## INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION WILL

AVOID FURTHER TROUBLE. w Enles Adopted at the Annual Meeting— Wheelwright of Harvard Elected Prest-dent-Rivat Fraierattie- Clash Over the Election of Crossett of the N. Y. U.

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America was convened at 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon in Parlor D R of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The room was crowded when President Wade of Yale called the meeting to order. The colleges were represented by the following undergraduates: Cornell, Walter P. Trible and George W. Rullson; silege of the City of New York, H. J. Cortis, R. Tombe Cellege of the City of New York, H. J. Curtia, R. Tombo, Jr., and E. A. Rundquiet; Harvard, H. N. Wheelwright, G. Crompton, and R. B. Reals; Stevens, George S. Montgomery, A. C. Sumner, and Lattimers Carter; New York University, Fred. M. Crossett, Vernon E. Carroll, and J. E. Walacheld; University of Pennsylvania, Parker Freeman, Harry A. Mackey, and E. St. E. Lewis; Princeton, C. H. Mcliwain, F. S. Huntington, and G. E. Swain, Brown University, C. S. Advich. and G. R. Swain; Brown University, C. S. Aidrich Swarthmore, E. P. Bond; Rutgers, George R. Ludiow; Georgetown, John J. O'Neil; Lafayette, Ernest G Emith; Wesleyan, Charles C. Heribut; Amberst, F. W. Boskman and R. H. Small; Columbia, L. M. Lawson, H. It Eingeley, and J. R. Smull, Jr.: Yala, G. K. R. Wade and W. S. Walcott, Jr.; Union, L. C. Baker; Fordbam, L. Tracey.

Trinity, Lehigh, Hobart, Williams University of Michigan, and University of Vermont were not represented. In addition to the above list f delegates. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and University of Pennsylvania were represented respectively by graduates James P. Lee, Charles H. Sherrill, P. Vredenburg, and F. B. Fills. The Chair appointed a committee on eredentials, consisting of Columbia, College of the City of New York, and Princeton, to record the names of the delegates and reject any that might be found ineligible.

The Secretary then read the minutes of last year's meeting, and they were adopted very quickly. The committee on the Hutchinson case reported that the matter was in a fair way to be estiled by a promissory note. Amendments to the constitution were then taken up, and the discussion over them lasted more than two hours. The first amendment brought before the meeting was one proposed by Yale, as follows:

An amendment to Article 15 of the Constitution, the first seatence of which now reading, "No one shall entence of which now reading. No one shall not any college or naiversity as a competitor at illegiate meetings who has not been a member college or university in good and regular standal least one year prior to said meeting. It to be due to an ato read as follows: "No one shall repreyellege or iniversity as a competitor at interite meetings who has not been a member of that or university in good and regular atanding for tire portion of the college year prior to said E."

meeting."

Ellis of the University of Pennsylvania immediately took exception to the last phrase of this amendment reading. for the entire portion of the college year prior to said meeting."

He claimed that it was indefinite, and that a He claimed that it was indefinite, and that a man because of slexness or for other reasons might not enter college until two, three, four, or six weeks had elapsed. He said that there should be a fixed ilmit, and finally moved that the above-mentioned phrase be supplanted by the words, "prior to the 15th day of the preceding October." The original amendment, as amended by Ellis, was then unanimously carried. mously carried.

In recent years the championship meeting has been so long that several events have been decided after dark. As a remedy Harvard offered the following:

An amendment to Article 8 by the following addition to the last sentence:

But in a.l races requiring more than one heat, the first rounds shall be run in the morning, beginning at 10 A. M."

There was so much opposition to this that Wheelwright of Harvard withdrew it in favor of another amendment offered by Lee of the same college, reading as follows: That the trial heats of the quarter mile be run off in the morning and the field events be decided also in the morning until the competitors be reduced to five.

Mackey of Pennsylvania was a strong advo-cate of this. He said that the championship meeting had gradually grown unpopular, and that it was the duty of the association to cater to the public. He claimed that trial heats were tiresome to spectators and should be run off so that the afternoon's programme might be shortened. "The association should re-member." said he, "that the public by its patronage can make or break us, and that Vanderbilt's famous declaration that the pub-lic be damned has given Chauncey Depew a job ever since!"

Vanderbilt's famous declaration that the public be damned has given Chauncey Depewa job ever since."

Sherrill of Yals jumped up then and impressively stated that the association didn't cater to the public at all. The charupionship meeting was held to demonstrate which college had the finest lot of athletes, and that if the public slayed away sobody cared. He was in favor of holding trial heats in the morning, providing there were more than two rounds. Kingsley, of Columnia then offered this amendment to Lee's amendment, which was carried by a vote of 13 to 4.

Fedt events must be competed in the morning until

Wheelwright then offered another amendment to Lee's amendment that the trials of the quarter mile be run off in the morning, and this was carried, 12 to 7. Kingsley of Columbia then tangled matters up by declaring that the latter amendment had not been carried by a two-thirds vote as per constitution. A wrangle ensued, which was finally ended by Lee's original amendment being voted upon and carried 14 to 4. The following amendment proposed by Princeton, was carried without objection:

As amendment to Article 6 of the by-law by inter-An amendment to Article 6 of the by-laws by inter-changing the positions of the two-mile bicycle race, final beat, and the trial heats of the 220-yard dasn, making the trial heats of the 220-yard dasn event 12 instead of event 14, and the two-mile bicyle race event 14, tostead of event 12.

14. notead of event 12.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that no officer of the association receive any money for his services, this being done in view of the Hutchinson muddle of a rear ago. Second men in trial heats will have a trial heat of their own in which to qualify for the finals. On this point Harvard proposed the following, which was unanimously carried:

Amending article 9 of the laws of athleties by adding to the last sentence the following clause: But is all races requiring more than one heat he shall see that no second man shall be debarred from a chance to qualify for the make."

When the Question of amending the rules

When the question of amending the rules regarding hammer throwing came up there was a red hot argument. Harvard proposed three amendments. The first was carried without serious trouble. It was this:

Amendments to Article The-First, by changing the first sestence now reading: The hammer head shall be a metal sphere weighing 16 pounds the handle shall be after the first self-income the first self-income. The hammer head shall be a metal sphere weighing 16 pounds the handle shall be after a metal sphere the head and handle shall be a metal sphere. It has die in the head and handle shall be not more than tiert, and the combined length the first head and bandle shall be not more than tiert, and the combined weight shall not be less than 10 pounds."

said the combined weight shall not be less than 10 pounds."

Harvard's second amendment was the cause of a strong protest from Yale. It was to allow the harmore thrower the privilege of taking a run inside of a seven-foot circle, as provided in the A. A. U. rules, instead of the old-fashioned standing throw. Sherrill of Yale, in opposing the amendment, said that he had information that the A. A. U. was thinking seriously of "going back to the old rule by abolishing the running throw." He said that James N. Milchell of the New York A. C. had become so proficient in the art of throwing the hammer with a run that it was hard to get anybody to compete in this event.

"I know very well." said he, "that Harvard's hammer thrower, Aston, can do better with a run, but possibly Hickek of Yale may be able to beat him at this game, too! Still. I think it would be more advisable to stick to the old rule of standing still before making the throw, as it will make the event more popular among athletes!" The Harvard men, however, argued the point so convincingly that the amendment was finally carried with a few dissenting votes. It was as follows:

Becoud—By inserting after the sentence reading "To hammer shall be throw from a curcie seven feet

iscond-ly inserting after the sentence reading "The hammer shall be thrown from a circle seven feet in diameter" the fellowing sentence. "In making an attainpt, a competitor may assume any position he pleaker," and by striking out the sentence numbered two, which feeds "Litting from the ground the foot nearest the circumserses of the circle, while the hammer is th hand."

Harvard then consented to withdraw the third amendment.
When the much-talked-of squabble with the League of American Wheelmen came up. President Wade made a speech which was somewhat in the nature of a surprise. He said:

President Wade made a speech which was somewhat in the nature of a surprise. Ho said:

"There has been a general misunderstanding of this case. The trouble arose from an unfortunate letter written by an enthusiastic gentleman to Chairman Haymond of the L. A. W. Racing Board, stating that this association had passed a resolution ignoring the I. A. W. in connection with bievels races held at our championship races. The Executive Committee has written a letter to the I. A. W. that this association has at no lime taken a stand antagenistic to the I. A. W. and that there is nothing in the minutes of recent meetings to show that we have defied the I. A. W. as the governing body of bievels races in this country, and I would suggest that we do not rise on our dignity and make trouble for ourselves by defying this big organization. If we do not ask for proper sanction for our races, all of our riders will be disqualified. We know already the experience Harvard has had, and I don't believe it is policy to invite trouble. I have here a settler from Chairman Haymond, who encloses a resolution for this association to adopt. If merely stipulates that we apply to the I. A. W. for satefuln and run our races under its rules. It is your privilege to sattle this matter in two ways. Either dop article 30 from our ionstitution and adopt Mr. Raymond's resolution or empower the Executive Committee to confer with the I. A. W. Bading Board with a view to estilling the difficulty amigaly."

A VICTORY FOR THE L. A. W. then offered this resolution, which was car- BOXING IN THE GARDEN Final Resolved. That power be given to the Executive Com-mittee to cut out article 30 of the In we of athlatics and attentible as they may see fit, first conferring with the L. A. W.

The Treasurer's report, which was accepted showed a balance of \$1.411.02. It was voted that the colleges competing last year receive are equal share of the surplus. A motion that the surplus be divided according to the number of entries from each college was lost. The following records were accepted:

following records were accepted:

Two-mile Bicycle Race-Collegiate record, 5-28, made by Osgode of the University of Fennsylvania, intercollegiate record, 5-41-45, made by vicenny of Yale.

Standing Broad Jump-Collegiate record, 10 feet 9 inches, made by Baker of Union College.

Throwing 16-pound Hammer-Collegiate record, 111 feet 154 inches, made bo Hinkok of Yale, intercollegiate record, 110 feet 41 pickes, made by Hinkok of Yale.

Futting 16-pound Shot-tellegiate and intercollegiate record, 11 feet inch, made by Hinkok of Yale.

Pole Yault for Height-Intercollegiate record, 10 feet 104 inches, made by Buckholtz of the University of Fennsylvania.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, H. M. Wheelwright of Harvard, Vice-President, E. P. Sond of Swarthmore, hecrefary, R. P. Andrews of Cornell; Treasurer, L. Tracy of Fordham. President E. P. Bond of awarthmore necretary, E. P. Andrews of Cornell, Treasurer. L. Tracy of Fornham.

As soon as Wheelwright had been elected by acclamation he started to take the chair, but he was informed that the outgoing presiding officer had not yet lost his power, so the Harward man subsided. President Wade then informed the meeting that hefore electing a new Executive Committee it might as well be understood that the outgoing committee wished to say that as the expenses of running the athletic meetings in the past had been too great, it was deemed advisable that the entire management of next year's meeting, including the selection of grounds, advertising, &c., be left to the President and Treasurer.

Then nominations for the new Executive Committee were declared in order, and caused the first really bitter wrangle of the seasion. Mackey of Pennsylvania, Wade of Yale, Rundquist of the College of the City of New York, McIlvaine of Princeton, Johnson of Columbia, and Crossett of New York University were quickly nominated. As the hallots were being taken and counted by the tellers, a young man rushed over to The Sur reporter and exclaimed:

"P. C. Pentz of New York University nominated Johnson of Columbia instead of Crossett.

were being taken and counted by the tellers, a roung man rushed over to The Sun reporter and exclaimed:

"P. C. Pentz of New York University nominated Johnson of Columbia instead of Crossett, his own candidate. It's one of the meanest things on record, and it's all due to a fraternity fight at our college.

When the tellers finished their work it was announced that Wade, Mackey, Crossett, and Bundquist had been elected. Another New York University man who stood beside Pentz declared Crossett was not a bona fide student at the University. J. E. Waischeide of the N. Y. U. Athletic Association promptly explained that Crossett was a student in good standing and that this could be proved by the dean of the faculty. Several delegates took a hand in making motions demanding an investigation when suddenly, as if a signal had been passed around the room, the meeting was adjourned. The young man who voluntered the first information to The Sun reporter then explained the wrangle this way:

"This was nothing more than a case of spite on the part of Pentz and the i'si Upsilon fraternity. Crossett is a Delia Upsilon man, and there you are. He is a student at the university and Pentz knows it as well as anybody eise. It was a mean piece of husiness. If somebody hadn't given a signal in that room, there might have been trouble. It was a fortunate thing that adjournment."

Crossett told THE Sun man that he was a student at the New York University, and that ternity spite.

LIBUT. M'LEAN THE CRACK SHOT.

LIBUT. M'LEAN THE CRACK SHOT. tores of the Revolver Practice by Officers

Despite the fact that the weather was anything but pleasant to be outdoors, a very in-teresting game of association football took place yesterday afternoon at the little Polo grounds. 108th street and Fifth avenue. The opposing teams were the Morgans of this city and the Little Rocks of Vorkylle. The Late.

| hard struggle by | goals to           |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Can Controlle.   | Morgan             |
| Full backs       | Ashby.             |
| Half backs       | Morgan.<br>Thomas. |
| Parments         | Bennett.           |
|                  | Aaron.             |
|                  |                    |

gaus, Mr. Barnes; for Little Rocks, Mr. Gracer.

The Willoughbys Wis. The Wilfoughby football team of Brooklyn defeated the Sylvias of Jersey City at the Wil-Hamsburgh A. C. grounds resterday by a score of 2 goals to 0. American Association rules

| W. A. S. D. S. St. Martine. | THE PERSON NAMED IN CO. A.   |            |
|-----------------------------|--|------------|
| Williamphbys.               | Prettons.  | Statute.   |
| #mith                       | Goal   | Wigold.    |
| W. Dreyoutt                 | Full backs   | y W. mter. |
| Binedier                    | CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN   | direst.    |
| Carrier.                    | Half backs   | 4 Haratti  |
| D. Drayapat                 | THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE  | Liamb      |
| Wallia                      | and the second   | Masters    |
| Fairbold                    | ******   | Enberts    |
| Citiberd                    | ····· Forwards   | Lyons      |
| Pose                        | 64.814.15  | Johnson    |
| mer meat                    | Statistical Commencer Comm | Bartow     |
| Marares-J.                  | Napier of the Hylvins. Lines   | men-J. k   |
| No. Wallis and              | E McComb, Willoughbya G  | GAIR BICKS |

A Talk of a Fight Briwees Filesimmous and O'Donnell,

It was rumored about town yesterday that Bob Fitzsimmons and Steve O'Donsell would shortly be matched to fight to a finish for Slit.000 aside. Both men are evenly matched as regards height and reach. Fitzsimmons has appressed his willingness to fight O'Donnell. It is likely that something definite will be decided upon some time this week.

Racing at Hot Springs Postpound. Board with a view to setting the dimentry amiliably. Hor Spanes, Ark. Feb. 24.—Snowing to-day. Wheelwright of Harvard favored giving Reces postpones until Monday. To-day's entries stand.

CHEERED BY OVER 8,000 PERSONS. The Champton and the Ragilatiman Spar Three Light Hounds-Maideon and Recher Wrestle Ten Misutes Without a Pall -Dixon and Eidle Loober Have a Lively "Go" of Three Boungs-A Clever Display

Between Billy Verson and Tommy Ryan.

More than 8,000 persons thronged Madison square Garden last night to see an athletic ntertainment, which had as stars James J. Corbett, the champion heavy-weight pugilist of the world, and his latest antagonist in the prize ring, Charles Mitchell of England. There was a great amount of curiosity to see the men in ring costume, and the curious were not all men, as probably a hundred women were sprinkled through the house. Of course there was no attempt at fighting; the authorities would not permit that, and the principals themselves were not in the business for their health or for Jun. They gave a pretty exhibition, nevertheless, and there was little growling because the last three rounds were cut short.

It was 11:30 o'clock before the crowd parted and Corbett came into the ring, the band playing been the Conquering Hero Comes. The champion wors a pink shirt and white tights. Mischell was honored by "God Save the Queen." Fompadour Jimwas several pounds heavier than at Jacksonville, and there were few evidences of training. Mitchell looked much the same as in Florida and had the same smiling face. John Kelly, the reserce, and Snapper Garrison, the official time keeper, were introduced.

The principals were greeted by cheers, and the demonstration for Mitchell must have pleased the Englishman, who was at one time unpopular in New York.

Mitchell began the same tactics as at Jacksonville, with a loft-hand lead at Corbett's atomach, and then ensued same easy work that gave no poscible insight into the tactics of the mon. The second round was better and the pair mixed it up prettily, tapping each other on law, neck, and ribs. The round was a short one, however, Corbott expressing his disapproval at the length of the first round. In the third round the late antagonists, now evidently on the very lest of terms, laughed and mixed it up good-naturedly. Corbett gave a pretty illustration of his famous double blow and the Englishman pegged sawy at anything in aight for the minute the round lasted.

During the bout between Corbett and Mitchell, it was announced that Walter Campbell would spar 'Young Griffo' and wager \$100 that he did not weigh as much as the Australian.

The public lost a chance to see a red-bot setto through the lowering of the lights. "Griffo' was on hand to put u ras a great amount of surjosity to see the mer in ring costume, and the curious were not all

The evening's entertainment began with a wrestling bout between William Muidoon, for years the champion wrestler of the world, and his latest and most promising pupil, Ernest Roeber, champion Grieco-Roman wrestler of the world. Muldoon, although on the shady slide of forty, looked remarkably well, there being very little beef on the frame of the one time New York pollesman. Roeber has of course been in constant training, and he was in the pink of condition. The bout was spirited and the men wrestled through the time limit of ten minutes without either man securing a fall. Muldoon was breathing heavily when he left the stage, and the stoild face of the German was covered with beads of perspiration.

without either man accuring a fall. Muldoon was breathing heavily when he left the stage, and the stoid face of the German was covered with beads, of perspation.

There was a small crowd of interested sharpshooters last evening in the long and narrow rifle ranges of the Seventh Regiment armory. The place, with its iron doors and brick walls, suggests a prison, and when it is filled with smoke from heavy Colts it is a grewsome looking place.

The officers of the Seventh in their dress suits and uniforms made a jolly party there at the second match of the season with revolvers, shooting at ten yards on ring targets. The weapons were regulation 38-calibre Colts. The principal event was to decide between the officers the ownership of the individual prize.

The following scores were made:

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and the proposed to have matches at revolver absolutes processed to have matches at revolver absolutes are such moth.

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Fater Jackses Jackses of Jackses on he said: Peter is not toushing a drop of the said of the said

Those old-time fakirs, Billy Dacey of New York and Mike Learey of Buffalo, entertained the crowd by their buffeenery. Dacey's face, battered out of shape in a score of battles, is a perfect mask, and he kept the spectators laughing.

York and Mike Learey of Buffalo, entertained the crowd by their buffoonery. Dacey's face, battered out of shape in a score of battles, is a perfect mask, and he kept the speciators laughing.

George Dixon, the champion feather weight of the world, took on Eddie Loeber of Brocklyn. The colored lad received a warm reception. Billy Flimmer is the only man considered capable of giving Dixon a fight, and when the colored boy was introduced somebody shouted. Where's Flimmer?

Loeber is a ruddy-cheeked, good-looking young German, who made a name for himself come years ago as an amateur. He gave Dixon quite a battle, and the fact that he was up against a champion did not appear to worry him to any appreciable extent. Dixon was as agile as a cat, and gave a pretty exhibition of the tactles which have made him famous. Near the close of the second round somebody in the crowd become the difficult of the fact of the second round somebody in the crowd become cut. Whatever that may be. In the third round the men fought all over the ring, and it was difficult to tell whether Dixon was doing his best or not. Tom O'Hourke his manager, said that he wasn't, but it was the best limitation of a genuine fight seen in New York in years. The crowd was worked up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. The mon were to have boxed four rounds but three was enough for Loeber, whose friends were publish over the good ahowing he made. When the men shock hands the German hoy assured Dixon that the bout was purely friendly.

Young Griffo of Australia, who is matched to fight Dixon for \$14,000 a side and the championship, was then introduced. Dixon took a seat outsids the ropes to take notes of the foreigner's style in a bout with Johny Barnett of New York. Barnett did not appear, and so a New York Barnett did not appear, and so a New York Barnett did not appear, and so a New York. Barnett did not have the was ready to put on the gloves with appear of paper. If I cannot sear I'll go eff. I cannot sear alone, ye know. So asying, the Australian left t

Lospon, Feb. 24.- In the fourth round of coursing for the Waterloo Cup at Altear to-day Falconer beat Thististon, Follow Faster beat Gweeds. Texture beat Mellowmoor, and Ivan the Great beat Hawkoomneheed. In the fluth round Falconer beat Follow Faster, and Texture best Ivan the Great. The mail round was won by Texture.

SHARP WORK AT THE N. T. A. C. The Best Souts Sees at the " Morenry Fost'

CORRETT AND MITCHELL WILDLY The gymnasium of the New York A. C. was crowded to the doors with an enthusiastic gathering of members and guests last night. The occasion was the fourth subscription boxing tournament of the season. The new Athletic Committee had charge of the catering. and presented five of the best bouts seen in the "Mercury foet" headquarters for some

Maxwell E. More officiated as referes. The judges were E. W. Kearney and Charles Con-ter, New York A. C. J. H. Absel and President Bartow S. Weeks, N. Y. A. C., timed the bouts. and B. C. Williams, N. Y. A. C., was the an-

Charles J. Harvey, a member of the Metropolitan Board of Managers, had been engaged

Charles J. Harvey, a member of the Metropolitan Board of Managers, had been engaged as master of ceremonies and was on hand, but Fresident Weeks notified him to stand down. It was explained that the New York A. G. executive did not approve of the policy adopted by Announcer Harvey in connection with the recent tournaments proclaimed by the amateur association. The Metropolitan Board warned any of its members against assisting at any shows held in opposition to amateur rules. I wenty-four hours later Harvey filled an engagement in connection with the West Side bouts.

The first pair to meet were John J. Gorman of Long Island City and John McTiernan of New York. They were matched to fight six rounds at 135 pounds. It did not last quite the full limit, as McTiernan got a punch in the middle of the sixth round which sent him partly through the ropes. Getting up rejuctantly, he was met by a shower of blows, which again beat him to the floor. He was too played out to get on his feet again within time, and Gorman got the decision.

The matchmaker made a happy strike with the next pair introduced. What Sim Robinson of Jersey City lacked in science he more than made up in grit and indifference to punishment. His opponent, Prot. J. Desverney of High Bridge, showed much cleverness, and countered the Jersey man so sharply in the opening round that the hiood flowed freely. Hobiason was blowing like a grampus, and a trifle unsteady after his rushing tactics at the start, and for a couple of rounds looked in imminent danger. He not only stayed for the other three rounds, however, but requested the Javor of another round after the judges had agreed on Desverney as the winner.

A six-round bout between Jerry Barnett and W. Manicol, at 120 pounds, delighted the scientifies. Barnett proved to be the deverer, but brought so much of his tricky generalship into play that his earnest rival had most of the house with him. The judges diagsreed, and the referre decided upon Barnett.

Considerable interest was shown when Mike Patten of B

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS, Gos, Ross Wine the Handlesp-Income

New OBLEANS, Feb. 24.-Weather rainy and New Obleans, Feb. 24.—Weather rainy and cold and track heavy. Summaries:
First Race—Six and a half furiour. Incommede, 107 (Weich), dto 1, won easily; Tasso, 110 (Reagan), 3 to 1, second Langthy Dicharson, 110 (J. Hill), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1 32%, hight Drait, John Irwin, Rustle, harderd, and Rooffre alse ran.
Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Sam Farmer. Molits vi 03 (Waters) 2 to 1, second; outeraft, Cornelia, and Little Gear also ran.
Third. Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Simrock, 107 (thomeliy), 4 to 5, wen easily by six lengths; Outery, 105 (Cottrell), 4 to 1, second; onyx, 105 (Tobin), 12 to 1, third. Time, 139. The Ban and Harry Welden also ran. ran.
Fourth Race-Handicap: six furiongs. Gen. Ross.
114 (Midgley), 2 to 1, won by a length: Wekota, 103 (sanford), 7 to 1, second; Red John, 105 G. Hill, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:25%, Wedgended and Beatings also ran. Fifth Race-One mits. Henry Owaley, 106 (Knight), 2 to 2, won easily by six lengths: Van Wart, 106 J. Fisser, 12 to 1, second: Lynchurst, 107 (R. Harris), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:76%, thirls. Last Chance, Gilson, Wigwam, and Elkridge also ran.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-It was about an even break at Roby to-day between the favoritee

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WOMEN WHO WANT TO VOTE. THEY MEAN TO GET A MILLION

NAMES TO THEIR PETITION.

Only Five Clernymen in Kings County Opposed to Woman Suffrage. The Convention in Breecklyn Thinks the Prospect Bright, The Convention of woman suffragists that closed last night in Brooklyn after a session of two days was marked by many things which should warm the hearts of the women who strove so hard to make it a success. It was not literally a bowling success, as a man's convention is apt to be; there was no florid oratory, no tumultuous applause to raise the roof; on the contrary, the conduct of the affair was modest, almost diffident. Nevertheless, the managers have great hopes of the results.

Three figures were conspicuous in the preceedings. First in the public eye was Miss Susan B. Anthony, the veteran of many campaigns, the "persistent bobber-up," as she has been called by those who hold her dear. She has received the applause of hundreds at the meetings; and only yesterday Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, one of the speakers, said she had some to the Convention merely "to see Miss Anthony and to receive her benediction." A creditable second has been Mrs. Carrie L. Chapman Catt. This young woman has many advantages that have helped her to interest the audience in the lecture room of the Long Island Historical Society. She is earnest and eloquent, and her voice is softly modulated. Sometimes she is distinctly colloquial. This, perhaps, arises from the fact that she comes from the breezy prairies of Iowa. So well has she impressed her hearers in Brooklyn, and so deftly does she reflect their views, that yesterday she was elected President of the Kings County League. But she could not accept. Mrs. Cornelia K. Hood, who has presided at the meetings, is the other woman whose efforts in behalf of the cause place her in the

When the second day's session opened yesterday morning there were many more women in the room than on the previous day. The proportion of men was consequently smaller. Three old men sat in a bunch at the south-eastly corner, and, although they looked lonesome and castaway, the women, in the pride of their supremacy, doubtless thought that it would be inadvisable to invite them to closer communion. This was remarkable, too, because if anything has been noticeable in the meetings it has been sociability and lack of stiffness. Because a woman was not one of them has been no reanot one of them has been no reason why the suffragists should look upon her askance as an interloner. She has always been invited up to a place in the thick of it, where she could hear and see and speak, if speech weighed upon her. Upon those three forlorn old men Mra Hood from time to time cast a commiserating eye; but when she glanced at her sisters on the platform they saw what was in her heart, and they stiffened their necks and compressed their lips and returned her glance pityingly. So the three old men sat glued to the southeasternmost chairs throughout the meeting. But they applauded dutifully, if feebly, when any of the women speakers said anything that scorched them.

The morning session began with some reports, under which the audience chafed. As besitting true reformers, they were there to hear stirring speeches, a call to arms, and sharp things about the enemy, not to listen to routine matters. There was soon a breeze of excitement, however, and this is how it came about:

A proposition was made to amend the con-

routine matters. There was soon a breeze of excitement, however, and this is how it came about:

A proposition was made to amend the constitution and by-laws of the league. The person who made this proposition was ill-advised, for when Mrs. Hood heard it she looked from one to another of her condutors on the platform in consternation. There was some hurried consultation. There was some hurried consultation. There it was learned that the league was net sure that it had a constitution and by-laws.

"Oh, it must have!" came a chorus of voices in staccato.

"Why, the very idea!" came another chorus. Several young girls who were said to belong to the Civitas Cub, and who therefore must have known all about parliamentary matters, looked extremely wise and pursed their lips. One of the old men was heard to chuckle gleefully. For five minutes everything was very uncomfortable, and the presiding officer was very rosy as to her cheeks. Then after she had made the papers on her table fly like the chaff from a threshing machine, she smiled and held aloft in triumph some sheets of paper.

"Oh, here it is!" she exclaimed.

and held aloft in triumph some sheets of paper.

Oh, here it is!" she exclaimed.

It was indeed the constitution and by-laws. The Civitas girls looked a trifle disappointed. The old man was on the point of chuckling again, but he caught the ere of a reporter and didn't.

But even with the recovered constitution and by-laws it was not all right. Nobody knew whether or not they had ever been adopted. To cut the Gordian knot, a delegate suggested that it was never too late. This was halled as an inspiration, and forthwith the league solemnly adopted the constitution, article by article. All was now satisfactory, and everybody breathed easier. Nothing was said about the amendments; they were too thankful to gain what they did.

Grounded upon a regular constitution, the election for officers now took place. There were twenty-six voting delegates present. For

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home; but I have come now to look at it from an industrial point of view. It is of more in-portance in these days to the wage carner, to the self-supporting woman, than to the woman

UNTIL 10:30.

the self-supporting woman, than to the woman of family.

Mrs. Foster went on to explain that her long experience in politics and legislation had fitted her particularly for the subject in hand. Once, she said, she was invited to enter a campaign against the "myriad tigers of Tamman," Her experience in that particular she passed over lightly, but she told womanhood that it could gain nothing without fighting.

"Get into the tide, people!" she cried. You'll he swept on anyhow. You can't help yourselves. You can't stop it. It's coming, you can't be a grandmother if you want to. The times are new, and you must be new with them. Get into the tide, madam, I say, It's moving on."

The times are new, and you must be new with them. Get into the tide, madam, I say, It's moving on."

Mra Ellen M. Bolles of Rhode Island, ignored the men in her audience and addressed herself merely and specifically to "Ladies." She explained some political matters of her State, which were evidently new to her hearers.

"If the gentlemen," she said in closing, want to know why we want our liberty, just let them put themselves in our place and see how they like it. They d soon want a change just as much as we do."

The Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, who was the next speaker, thought, and said, that some of the scenes in Congress that neople hear about, and others that they don't hear about, and others that they don't hear about, would be very different if the hallowed presence of women in an official capacity were there to bridle the men. She did not think that women would ever do anything wrong if they got the hallot. She thought they would be above all the petty faults of men.

The Rev. J. Coleman Adams established himself in favor at once by saying many gallant things. He also thought that women were particularly adapted to keeping streets clean.

"Was it not a woman," he asked, "who went to Albany and took hold of the little second-class legislators there, and figured among them and brought clean streets to the city of New York?"

Mme. Hanna Korany next told about the pitiful condition of Syrian women. She had many nice things to say of America, and wished her countrywomen could come here to be taught something."

When I came here," she said, "I could to some them and when the something."

of ful condition of Syrian women. She had many nice things to say of America, and wished her countrywomen could come here to be taught something.

When I came here," she said. "I could hardly believe that women could be held in such high esteem, such veneration. I looked upon your women and their social condition, and I said to myself, What more can women want?" I thought they had everything. But then I hadn't become acquainted with woman suffrage—that glorious cause!"

Mime Korany was got up picturesquely in a light striped camel's hair gown. She wore a dark blue cloth cloak, and her dark curis were confined in a black and white slik headdres. She was the only woman in sight with earrings. On her hands were many jewelled rings. The audience was very much interested in her.

Mrs. Cott, the last speaker of the afternoon seasion, came forward and said that she thought "the sisters were guying her when they fold her she'd been elected to the Presidency of the league." She couldn't accept the honor, she said, but she was willing to be President for fifteen minutes. So, as the head of the organization, she had something to say.

"Mrs. Chapman," she began, "whispered in that sweet way of here yesterday afternoon when I spoke to you that she thought I'd made a mistake. I was appointed to lead a discussion on ways and means, and when I started in to lead it some of you went to sleep and some ctrou went home. If I made a mistake I must repeat it now.

We want money, and as the treasurer has said that we are now working on a balance of cil cents. I think we'd better have it pretty soon. At the meeting to-night I propose to give everybody a chance to make donations. I think our organization, is strong enough now to make a splurge. For this money is needed. I hope a great many of you will get up to-uight and say what you will do for the salvation of your souls."

Mrs. Cott then gracefully resigned, having been President of the league for ten minutes. She already holds the office of national organizer of the national organi

been President of the league for ten minutes. She aiready holds the office of national organ-izer of the national organization. The first speech of the evening session was made by Francis Wayland Gien.

The Wa-Wa-Yandas Elect Officers. The Wa-Wa-Yanda Fishing Club have elected these officers:

President Charles A. Stadler: First Vice-President, George C. Clausen; Second Vice-President, Jacob Ruppert, Jr., Third Vice-President, John U'Neil: Treasure, John A. Morschhauser; Secretary, George A. Koulton; Trustee, Jordan L. Mott; Executive Committee, Jacob Rubino, A. T. Decker, John Slattery, Victor R. Roumage, and H. C. Schrader; Nominating Committee for 1806, Simon Ubiman, John Burka, Henry A. Monfort, James J. Mooney, Jacob Stahi, Jr., C. Y. Wempie, and Kaiph Trautmau.

Sporting Notes.

By the overwhelming score of claves goals to none, the crack American Football Association eleven of the Centreville Athletic Cub of Hayonns thoroughly routed the team of the Alpine Football Club of West Hoboken on the Carleret Paris grounds at Bayonne on Thursday, on the Carrier Fark grounds at Bayonne on Thursday.

The Residue Boat Ciab of Hoboken have elected the following officers: E. C. Poggenburg, Freedomt; G. H. Rosenhaum, Vice-Freident; A. Burfand, Treasurer, F. Biocker, recessary; Captain, G. Ferris; Lieutenant, C. Largentier, Sergean Lat. rime, J. H. Bruning; C. Yang, trustee, The Gub is in a flourishing condition. The bouse will be enlarged and two new boats built.

JOJINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Sch has received S5 cents from a branch of the fi-15-30 Club, at 77 beekman street, for the benefit of the unemployed.

Dr. Eleanor Frost Newton, who was run down by a cable car on Broadway a short time ago, began an action against the railway company yesterday for \$50,000 damages.

Edward Browne, counsel to the Excise Commissioners, asiled for Cuba yesterday on the steamer Yamuri with Major Thomas Mulrahev for a six weeks wacation, tominissioner Sheekan and a number of Pequal braves bads the voyagers good by at the pier.

The annual dinner of the New York Press Club will The annual dinner of the New York Press Club will be enten in the Hotel Mariborough next Tursday even-ing at 7 octock. Among the ventremen invited to speak are Dr Parkburst. Col. Feilure T. DeWill Yal-mage, Judge Barrell, the Hew. C. L. Twing, and er Gov. W. M. Honn of Philadeiphia. The New York Vegetarian Society will give its annual dinner and enterrannent at the Hotel St. Benis on Wednesday evening. Thesis may be obtained from it. A. Mentsomery. F. it. box 2444 or John W. Foott 40 John street. No tickets will be soid on the day of the dinner.

John street. As tickets will be sold on the day of the dinner.

An order has been granted by Surrogate Arnold, upon an perition of water Guiting, sinc of the executors of the wall of stokers it. Uniting, for the service of the citations for the problem of the will upon guith; the interior of the citations for the problem of the will upon guith; the interior of the citations for the problem of the interior of the citations from a stoke freedom of the content of the co

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRIPH. in the Supreme Court, in Watertown, N. V., on Friday a lury gave a verdert of \$6.000 to Miss Mary Ontwatter of the forth of the active pagnist stearge W. Streenson of Aubien as compensation for breach of promise of marriage. There was no defence.

James it, S. Sicans, who wandered away from his home in Youghteepie while auterine from the grip, was hrought hack by his son on Friday night. He was found in Stockton, this and had been absent six werea. He remembered so thing after leaving Poughteepier, and the thing of the property of the p \$17.000.

The firm of J. S. Eull & Co., drainers in stocks boards.

In the firm of J. S. Eull & Co., drainers in stocks boards.

mortrages, and rest setare in Cortiand, N. Y. masks an
assignment on Friday to S. L. Webb. The claims against
the soneers amount to about \$6.000.

The New York Cantral freight house in Countpharts
was destroyed by the presented morning. All the
venthers and similar documents were lost. The loss
to the Countral road, exclusive of the freight in charain the Country of the freight in charain the country of the freight in chara-

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of the finest American Bioycles, weight 26 pounds listed at \$150,00. We challenge any one to produce a

better one. Our price \$65.∞ COMPLETE.

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Anchts, Sailbonts, &c. OWNER of commodious pacht offers share on at-ceptional terms for advance of \$500. Address CON-FIDENTIAL, box 171, Sun office.

DE GARMENDIA THE CHAMPION. Re Deleats Sears and Captures the Silver

Challerge Cup. The final game for the amateur tennis championship of America was played yesterday afternoon at the Raequet and Tennis Club's court in West Forty-third street before a large and enthusiastic gathering of club mea-

Among those present were: Isaac Townsend, Maurice La Montagne, E. La Mon. Lague, Jr. R. H. Haistead, H. H. Crocker C. L. Perk ns. E. W. Jawett, G. C. Clark, Shapard Gaudy, L. C. Clark, Louis Gregory, C. H. Sanda, D. C. Clark, R. A. Peebody, A. C. Tower, F. L. Henry, H. C. Mortimer, France Foaler, and Dr. W. K. Glis.

The game was between B. Spaiding de Garmenida, representing the Racquet and Tennis Club of this city, and Philip S. Sears of the Buston Athletic Association of Boston. In addition to the title of champion the \$500 silver cun. emblematic of the championship, and an individual trophy went to the winner of the match.

cun, embiguiation the championship, and an individual trophy went to the winner of the match.

In spite of the fact that the cup has been up for competition for three years, no New Yorker up to yesteriay had succeeded in winning it and as he charmenda was conceled to rank above either of the hoston men, the New Yorkers for once thought ther stood a chance, and would have backed their opinion with cash had any of the Boston men cared to betout the latter were wary, and it is doubtful if the Gothamites won anything besides cigars on their fellow members vioters. While he Garmendia won all right, he did not have quite as easy a time as his friends expected, and Sears bothered him not a little with his service during the last two sets.

However, as the New Yorker won in three straight sets and captured sighteen games to had a very hard time of it. The truth was he creariy outclassed both Fearing and Sears in spite of his not being in anything like good condition. The score follows:

9 8 8 8 8 8 9 8-1 THIRD SET. Roferes-Goerge Pearing, des Entires ----